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RESTORATION DAY.

This is the fiftieth anniversary of the restoration of the Hawaiian colors after they had been lowered on these Islands by Lord George Paulet and the British flag raised. Just a half a century this afternoon—on Monday, July 31, 1843—the ceremony took place. The plain east of what was then the grassy hill village of Honolulu, a region now embracing Thomas square, was chosen as the place of assembly and there gathered thousands of native Hawaiians and the whole white population. A flagstaff had been put up and lanais and tents were built up around it.

At 10 o'clock A. M. the king and Admiral Thomas appeared and were saluted by the British marines and the field artillery. The British colors were dropped in salute to His Majesty and the Hawaiian standard was drawn to the top of the staff amid salvos from the forts and the fleet in the harbor. Services followed at the old stone church and there were luau and sports, including a great feast given by the king at Luakaha, Nuuanu Valley, which continued for ten days.

The act of restoration was long regarded as one of magnanimity on the part of England, but events proved that it had been one of pique by Admiral Thomas. It seems that Lord George Paulet, commander of the British ship Caryfort, whose flag had been raised here, reported the facts directly to the Admiralty, and not to the Admiral, his superior officer. When the latter heard of it he came and made good the affront to his dignity by undoing Paulet's work. It is significant of the way this act was received in England that Lord Aberdeen should have said, on hearing of it, that if it had not been for the Admiral's course the flag would not have been withdrawn at all. It was urged all over England that Great Britain had lost a coveted opportunity.

One interesting reflection, apropos of the day, is what the present state of public opinion in the United States would be regarding these Islands if England had held them and incorporated them with the British Empire. It is certain that there would be a unanimous contempt for the policy which had left for English seizure an Island which American missionaries had civilized and, one which lay in the track of American commerce, and would have so great future bearing upon the defensive welfare of Western America. It would be pointed out in a thousand newspapers now that the act had left England in command of the North Pacific; and there would be a demand for millions to fortify San Francisco, Puget Sound and San Diego against us. Certainly not a voice would be raised in the United States against any reasonable method of acquiring the group from England any more than there would be against the peaceful acquisition of Bermuda.

And yet here is the United States hesitating over a free tender of the Islands by their Government when the result of a refusal to accept them might be their acceptable proffer to Great Britain.

The fact that the American navy is short of men is not at all strange. The average young citizen of the United States has no use for a profession in which he cannot hope to rise; and as for the common run of sailors they prefer doing duty in the merchant marine to taking a long billet with Uncle Sam. If the American Government wishes to get plenty of good, intelligent American-born sailors let it recruit them as Napoleon did his troops. "Every French soldier," said the great conqueror, "carries a marshal's baton in his knapsack." That is to say, the volunteer knew that merit would bring him the highest rewards. In the case of the United States navy, if every sailor could feel that the way to the quarter deck was open to him, there would be no lack of seamen in the forecabin. At present the prospect of passing one's life in a hat-touching existence, with a boatswain's whistle the highest prize, is not alluring to an American youth.

The London-edited *Herald* professes to have learned in a roundabout way that the President and Secretary of State have spoken highly of its

Hawaiian campaign. The *Herald* is forever angling for compliments in official waters, and has often amused its readers by telling how this or that European monarch or African king had acknowledged its world-wide influence. Most of the communications seem to have been secured by the methods of the New York Amateur Press Association when it wanted an indorsement from Samuel J. Randall. A committee waited on the Pennsylvania statesman and said: "Don't you think, Mr. Randall, that amateur journalism is the noblest occupation of the American youth?" "Oh, h—l, yes," replied the busy man of affairs, "but don't bother me now." The committee reported and the next week the amateur journals of the country all bore this impressive legend:

Amateur journalism is the noblest occupation of the American youth.—Samuel J. Randall.

If the *Herald* got any compliments at all from Cleveland and Gresham—which is justly doubtful—they were probably obtained in a similar fashion.

THERE is but a small volume of travel from Europe to the World's Fair, making a poor return for the millions spent at Paris and Vienna, and annually along the continental excursion route, by American tourists. One reason for this neglect is doubtless the location of the big show. Chicago, despite its size, is not a world's capital, and the impression made upon the European mind by an American expedition there is the same as the idea of a citizen of the United States would get of a French "world's" fair at Lyons or an English one at Manchester. The thing is looked upon as a local institution. Then again, an European, who would be willing enough to board a steamer and go direct to the fair—as he could do if it had been held at New York—has no desire to subject himself to 2000 miles of island railway travel in an unfamiliar country. Therefore, he spends the summer at his favorite watering place and lets Chicago shift for itself.

THE naval and military genius who discovered that an American fleet could be penned up in Pearl harbor by a hostile vessel which should lie at the entrance and sink the first Yankee craft that might try to pass out of the narrow strait, is at it again. He now announces in his last letter to the *Herald* that the Royalists could take an Inter-Island steamer, mount a gun on it and compel Honolulu to restore "the Queen." Naturally he does not say what the Provisional batteries would be doing meantime. Probably, in his senile way, he never thought of that. As Ambrose Bierce would remark, apropos of a recent London fad: "Charles Nordhoff is a ———. Can any one supply the missing word."

THE appearance on the sea of the great cruiser Columbia, said to be the finest all round war vessel in the world, will be hailed with delight by Americans everywhere. So late as the Chilean trouble the United States had no vessel that could meet the Capitan Prat on anything like equal terms. Now in the New York and the completing Columbia, and in half a dozen other warships soon to be supplied, Uncle Sam has his pick of ironclads that could give the Prat odds and then sink her. It is pleasant also to know that when this new fleet gets into commission America will be the fourth naval power in the world. It is not long since she was the eighth.

It is not unlikely that the French in Siam are playing to the Parisian galleries. There is much unrest and disturbance at the gay capital, therefore, let the minds of the populace be diverted to the coast of Asia by a vigorous foreign policy! The more talk about a collision with other European powers the better; for that rouses French patriotism and quiets internal broils. One may look with confidence to the Siam imbroglio to last just so long as the cloud of revolution broods over the Seine, and no longer.

The New York *Recorder* contrasts Nordhoff's recent statement that "after restoration, the Queen will behave herself" with his previous ones that she had never misbehaved, but had been an altogether wise and adorable sovereign. There are plenty of similar lapses in the *Herald's* correspondence, all of which accent the maxim, as old as Ananias, that "Nordhoffs should have good memories." In the case of the Hawaiian visitor memory seemed to have gone off on a vacation with conscience.

PHOTOGRAPHY reveals two comets instead of one, and shows that they are having a steeplechase among the stars. One comet is ahead by about a neck, and seems likely to keep his distance. The track is very fast and music is furnished free by the convenient spindles. The leading comet seems to be tail-tailed and the slower one has a

flowing appendix which may account for his being in the rear. Owing to the fast pace the sidereal Derby is not expected to last long.

For most of the winter California knows a scarcity of many kinds of fresh vegetables which may be grown here cheaply and at a profit. Potatoes, onions, cucumbers and tomatoes always command a good San Francisco market in December, January, February and March when they can be produced here in excellent quality and form. There is a great chance for enterprising people to make money in industries of this sort during the California planting season.

DR. TROUSSEAU closed the leprosy debate for the third or fourth time with the confession that he is in the habit of signing his name to medical statements of which he does not know the character. He was not aware, he said, that his 1883 report contained the phrase "eminently contagious." If he was not, then what excuse had he for putting his name to it? It begins to look as if the Port Physician was trying to escape through a very small hole.

Now that Consul General Wilder's exequatur is on its way to San Francisco, we may look for the return of Pratt by an early steamer. There will be great times then. It is not known precisely when Pratt will begin to turn down President Dole but it is presumed that he will give the usual month's notice. The old band will then have ample time to practice up on the Conquering Hero Comes and Taro-taro-boom de Pratt.

REV. MR. OLESON is doing the sort of work for annexation which might be expected of a man of his information, address, knowledge of Hawaiian affairs and loyalty in the cause. He has attacked the Mugwump propaganda at its headquarters, and the way he makes his fight has won him golden opinions from all sorts of people. It wouldn't be bad politics to send Mr. Oleston to Washington when Hawaii comes before Congress.

EVERY Californian who has lived in the fruit districts of that State is a witness to the value of Professor Albert Koebler's method of exterminating scale. It may be said that the citrus fruit industry of the Pacific coast owes its present existence to his timely scientific aid. There is an opportunity now presented to draw Professor Koebler here and it ought to be followed up. He begins to be badly needed.

THE successful guy worked upon the *Bulletin* by the Rio's purser—to wit: the death of Carnot—is still regarded by that paper as a scoop. "Even if we were deceived" as the *Bulletin* substantially says, "we were deceived before any of our loathsome contemporaries." And so it was and so it always will be. The practical jokers in the news field usually know whom to impose upon.

AND still no successor to Minister Blount! Even those indefatigable place seekers, Pod Dismuke, Dink Batts and Col. Dark Q. Moon will have nothing to do with a temporary job. They know where they are at.

SOME of the Pacific mail vessels are going off the Honolulu route till times improve. Pay the Sprackles subsidy is not available to keep them on! But it will be by and by.

THE Hawaiian steamer Alexander didn't need to fire at the Mohican. All it needed to do was to leave the latter to Ludlow's navigation!

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